MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

F. F. Figgures to Talk On Britain's Policies at 8 p. m. Friday in Chapel

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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

String Quartet of Smith College to Give Concert In Chapel Tonight at 8:16

VOL. XXXVI MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 18, 1939 No. 14

Professor Emeritus of Latin Dies

Prof. M. R. Sanford Taught At Middlebury from 1894 Until 1923

The college received news this week of the death of Myron R. Sanford, professor emeritus at Middlebury, and former head of the Latin department. His death occured Sunday morning in Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. Sanford, who was born April 15, 1854, graduated from Wesleyan college in 1876, and got his A. M. degree from this same school in 1883. He served at Middlebury College as Latin professor from 1894 till 1923, and in 1923, was given the honorary degree of professor emeritus.

Before his term of professorship at Middlebury, he taught at the Wyoming Seminary at Kingston, Pa., and at Haverford college.

A member of the American Philological association, and the Vermont Botanical society, he was president of the Vermont Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Sanford published articles in "New England" and the Century magazine.

In the centennial celebration here at Middlebury college, Mr. Sanford staged the Roman play, "Temporibus Hominis Arpinatis," presented in a building especially constructed for the occasion. There were one hundred people in the cast of the production.

During the World War Mr. Sanford served as the connecting link between the college and the Middlebury men overseas since most of their mail to the college was directed to him. During his time here Mr. Sanford was largely responsible for the high standing maintained by the Latin department among similar departments in colleges all over the country.

Dr. Judd Speaks In Chapel Tuesday

Medical Worker in Shansi Gives Lecture on Japan War at Morning Service

Surprise speaker in morning chapel yesterday was Dr. Walter H. Judd, medical missionary to Shansi province in China and representative of the committee for Non-participation in Japanese Agression. He explained in revealing terms the purport of the Far-Estern situation as it stands today, outlining its background and prophesying the future trend in condemnation of America.

Opening his subject with the statement that this was no longer a war between hand-picked men who opened fire at a given signal and stopped at another, that this was not a matter of its being a gentleman's war, Dr. Judd impressed upon his audience the fact that Japanese strategy had pointed to the most vulnerable spot in Chinese armor—the women and children. Emphasizing that the Chinese family was the core of its civilization, that it was not a case of existing for the state, nor the state for the individual, he claimed that the whole thought process was wrapped up in the family. Thus, instead of the Japanese attacking where they knew armed forces and preparations to be, they dropped their bombs on the tenement sections of the cities. In such instances as these, the slightly constructed homes were flattened to the ground, resulting in more casualties than from the fragments of missiles,—and among these were listed more women and children than soldiers. The civilian population was now considered as a military objective.

An eye witness, Dr. Judd told of the bewilderment of the Chinese in their realization of the fact that it was not only American bombs, bullets and rifles against which they were fighting, but it was American tanks and trucks run

(Continued on Page 2)

Winter Carnival Committees Meet; Sports Posters Are Now On Sale

Heads of all winter carnival committees held a general meeting in the library Saturday to discuss plans for this big event of the college year. Progress has been made in many lines, according to Winter Carnival chairman Porter Evans and co-chairman Jean M. Sweeny.

Tickets for this year's carnival events will be subject to the state amusement tax and it is planned to add the tax to the price of the tickets themselves instead of paying it out of the regular carnival income. This will make the price of the Carnival ball tickets $3.30 to Mountain club members and $3.80 to non-members.

Casting for the Winter carnival play, "Russian Revels," has already been completed. Stage scenery has also been decided upon. Rehearsals are expected to get under way in the very near future.

Although casting is tentatively completed, the cast cannot be announced at present, because of the fact that the dramatic department may desire some of the members for its own production, thus conflicting with Winter Carnival plans.

Entries for the women's college invitation ski meet have been coming in rather well. Those colleges sending a two woman team apiece include: Connecticut College for women, New Hampshire, Russell Sage, Skidmore, St. Lawrence and Vermont.

Glenn Miller, this year's choice for the Carnival ball orchestra, is now appearing at the Paradise restaurant in New York. With his orchestra, Miller is also broadcasting twice weekly over the NBC system at 11:30 p. m. He also appeared on the Saturday night Swing club last week.

Winter Carnival posters went on sale yesterday. Showing a stunting skier against a background of blue, they make a simple but effective poster. These are being sold for thirty-five cents, or three for a dollar.

While some men's colleges have already accepted the invitation to compete in the snow events the list is not complete upon this point, since some of those invited to send teams have not yet replied.

As in former years, snow sculpture is planned. These snow creations are to appear on the lawns of the fraternities and will be judgd in competition with one another.

It is expected that a profesional will handle the task of arranging the music for the Winter Carnival play. However, this is not final, and will appear in a later issue of the CAMPUS.

The jumping and cross country competition will be held in Middlebury proper. Downhill and slalom running is to be in the Breadloaf area.

As usual, the Carnival will be officially opened with the coronation of the carnival king and queen.

March 16 Set For Frosh Frolic Date

Fenton Brothers Will Play At Semi-Formal Affair; Ticket Committee Named

March 16 is to be the date of the 1942 Frosh Frolic according to the recently named heads of the annual social function, James W. Darrow and Alice Taylor.

Following the choice of a definite date for the affair the committee was able to engage the Fenton Brothers orchestra to provide the music. A program dance, the Frolic this year will be semi-formal with no corsage permitted. 12:00 p. m. permission will be granted the members of the women's college who attend the affair.

The committee to assist William M. Hendrich with tickets and finances has been announced. It will consist of Richard C. Davis in South Starr, William M. Desmond in North Starr, David W. Emmons at the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Clifford W. Fulton at Kappa Delta Rho, Stanwood F. Johnson at Delta Upsilon, Thomas H. Moore at Weybridge, Hugh D. Onion in Hepburn, Howard A. Schlieder Jr. at the Chi Psi lodge, and David K. Smith in Painter. Hendrichs himself will cover Alpha Sigma Phi.

POET MACLEISH TO GIVE LECTURE ON BIRTHDAY OF DR. J. W. ABERNETHY

Archibald MacLeish, speaking on "Poetry in the Contemporary World" in Mead chapel January 31, will help commemorate the birthday of the founder of the Abernethy library, Dr. Julian Willis Abernethy.

Mr. MacLeish's distinction as a contemporary American author has been aided by such books of poems as "The Pot of Earth," "The Hamlet of A. MacLeish," "Frescoes for Mr. Rockerfeller's City" "Conquistador", for which he received the Pulitzer poetry prize. In the playwriting field he has contributed "Panic," and "The Fall of the City," the latter being designed for radio presentation.

Upon former birthday anniversaries the Abernethy library has had as guest speakers Robert Gay, Christopher Morley, Robert Frost and Bernard De Voto.

Fraternities Elect Clark New Business Manager

Warren S. Clark '40 was elected business manager of the fraternity cooperative for the coming year at a meeting of the executive council held in the Chi Psi lodge Friday night.

He succeeds Edward G. Nixon '39 who was the first manager of the cooperative, organized last spring. Clark will fill a full term of office until elections are held again next February.

The duties of the undergraduate business manager of the cooperative consist of buying all canned goods and groceries for the fraternities with the wholesalers. The executive council which elects the manager is composed of two men from each fraternity.

Student Council Rejects Proposal

Junior Class Amendment Reported as Impractical In Proxy Voting Clause

Holding that vote by proxy is impractical, the Student council, meeting Sunday night, rejected the proposed amendment to the constitution of the class of 1940 which would have provided for the election of dance chairman by a vote of all class members in meeting together, with absent members to vote by proxy.

Proposed and passed at the Junior class meeting which had been called to consider the selection of a Junior week chairman by the executive council of the class, the amendment had to be approved by the Student council and then passed again by the Junior class after one week's time in order to become part of the constitution.

The Student council at its meeting also heard and approved the reports of Porter H. Evans, '40 chairman of the Winter carnival, and Edward E. Palmer '39, chairman of the committee on revision of the constitution of the Undergraduate association. The main difficulty in the revision of the undergraduate constitution was reported by the chairman to be the difficulty of deciding upon the proper basis for representation. The appointment of A. Roger Clarke '39 to the committee was confirmed.

The business of the meeting was closed with a report by John M. Kirk '39, president of the council, on the purchase of gold footballs for the football team.

FIGGURES WILL GIVE GREAT BRITAIN'S VIEWS ON PRESENT SITUATION

Mr. F. F. Figgures, scheduled to speak on British foreign policy Friday night in Mead chapel. will also address the 9:30 and 11:30 C. C. classes during the morning. Visitors are invited to attend these talks as well as the evening lecture.

A prize scholar at Oxford, Mr. Figgures later came to America and attended Yale university on the Henry fellowship. Student activities in the British Universities League of Nations union led him naturally into world peace activities. He became secretary-general of the Plenary Congress of the International Federation of League of Nations societies held in Copenhagen during the past summer.

String Quartet To Present Program

Faculty Members from Mt. Holyoke, Smith Colleges Will Play Tonight at 8:15

Miss Marion De Ronde, celloist, brings her Smith College string quartet to Middlebury for a concert tonight in Mead chapel at 8:15.

The members of the organization are: Gilbert Ross, first violin; Milton Aronson, second violin; Louise Road, viola; and Miss De Ronde. Mr. Ross, Miss Road and Miss De Ronde are members of the Smith college department of music. Mr. Aronson, of the Mount Holyoke college faculty, is also conductor of the Springfield, Mass., Symphony orchestra.

The program is to be a varied one, ranging from Haydn to Walter Piston. It includes the Quartet in B flat major, Op. 76, No. 4, by Haydn; the first Quartet of Piston; and the Beethoven Quartet in E flat major, Op. 74.

Walter Piston is one of the foremost of the contemporary American composers and was a member of the faculty of the first music school during the past summer sesion at Middlebury.

Josef Haydn is known as the father of the string quartet. It was Haydn who developed it to the usual form of allegro, adagio, minuet, and rondo. The quartet is often called the aristocrat of musical composition.

Middlebury May Take 2 Refugees

Room and Board Must Be Provided for Woman, Man Students

Tuition has been guaranteed for two years by the Prudential committee of the college for two refugees from Nazi Germany. Plans to bring a man and woman student here are complete except for provisions for room and board.

If each fraternity were to take the man student in turn as a guest, and if the woman student were to eat at the various women's dining halls in turn (a room could be provided her in one of the dormitories) it might prove to be a satisfactory solution to the problem. This would open the way to the admission of two refugees to Middlebury.

There is a strong possibility that faculty contributions can take care of the incidental expenses of these refugee students.

The movement to make refugee German students guests of American colleges is nation-wide in scope. Bennington, Bryn Mawr, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Haverford, Hunter, M.I.T., Michigan, Mount Holyoke, N.Y.U., Princeton, Rochester, Skidmore, Smith, Swarthmore, Vassar, Wells and Yale are among those participating.

Middlebury gained contact with the movement through Rabbi Goldberg, a recent speaker here. Mr. Redfield Proctor, chairman of the board of directors of the corporation, was interested in the plan, and he was able to get in touch with six out of the eight members of the Prudential committee. These six unanimously voted to guarantee two years' tuition to two of the refugees.

Middlebury was represented by a faculty member at the intercollegiate conference on college refugees in New York. There Rabbi Goldberg introduced the refugee who may study in the men's college. He is the son of a noted German skin specialist. His father has not been allowed to leave Germany because of the need there for his services. The son, a skier and boxer, has been the guest of a manufacturer in Brooklyn, N. Y. for the past three months since he fled from Germany.

The man would utilize his two years of study here by taking a pre-medical

(Continued on Page 6)

Applications for Dutton Fellowship Must Be Made To Prof. Stephen A. Freeman Before February 15

Applications for the Dutton fellowship, offered each year to a Middlebury College senior by Ex-Governor Redfield Proctor of Vermont, may now be made for the year of 1939-1940, according to Prof. Stephen A. Freeman. Both men and women are eligible for the award.

The recipient of this fellowship will be selected on a basis of qualifications similar to those of the Rhodes scholarships. They follow:

Basis of Qualifications

1. Literary and scholastic ability and attainments.

2. Qualities of manhood or womanhood, character, public spirit and leadership.

3 Physical vigor, as shown by interest in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Preferably the recipient should excel in all of the qualities indicated, but in the absence of such an ideal combination, he or she must show distinction either of character and personality, or of intellect over those who show a lower degree of excellence in both.

Distinction of Character

Participation and interest in extra-curriculum college pursuits offer an essential qualification, but these are not considered of equal importance with other requirements. The greatest emphasis will be placed on intellectual ability and high character.

Political success in college activities will not be considered in itself as evidence of leadership. Quoting Mr. Rhodes' own words, "Interest in one's fellows, and instincts for leadership" is what Mr. Proctor has in mind.

Year of Study

The fellowship is to be used for a year of post-graduate study at some institution in Europe which shall be approved by the committee. The student will pursue a line of advanced study in a subject in which he or she has majored in college, but will not use the fellowship for a first year professional school as law, medicine, divinity, etc. The recipient should have a definite program and be regularly enrolled for classes at an approved institution for at least a larger part of the time in Europe.

Owing to the possible fluctuation of foreign exchange, the amount of the fellowship has not been fixed, but it will be sufficient to cover all necessary expenses for a year of foreign study.

Applications

Applications for the Dutton fellowship must be in the hands of Professor Freeman by February 15. Application blanks may be obtained from the deans' offices, or from Professor Freeman.

The present holder of the Dutton fellowship is Donald H. Westin, '38, who is studying at the London School of Economics.

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THEODORE H. ZAREMBA
Treasurer

In Charge Of This Issue, Robert F. Pickard '40

Vol. XXXVI Jan. 18, 1939 No. 15

PROF. MYRON R. SANFORD

The passing of Prof. Myron R. Sanford brings a loss to all those who knew him. Although few students now in college were personally acquainted with Professor Sanford, he is remembered by many members of the faculty, alumni and relatives of former students. For a considerable period of years his devotion to the classics was an inspiration to many students, and he did much to maintain the high standards of Middlebury's ancient language department.

—R. W. L.

SILK BOYCOTTS

Reaction to Dr. Judd's talk of yesterday morning is gaining momentum on the women's side of the hill, for there is serious talk of acquiring lisle stockings for everyday wear. To what extent it will be carried out is a questionable matter. Smith college publicly denounced silk stockings, even held a demonstration, a year ago, yet people elsewhere laughed and attributed it to collegiate idealism. Should an increasing number of women demand it, manufacturers will speed up their improvements in rayon and lisle, and no doubt it will prove a big selling point.

However, the import of concentrated action is late in being received locally. It only exemplifies the absence of unified interest in world affairs practiced by the majority of young people. It makes for the realization of a contemptible smugness evident in Americans at large.

—C.M.F.

DECIDED IMPROVEMENT

Changing Hepburn drive to a one-way road should do much to improve the safety of the drive. The curve south of the dormitory has been particularly dangerous, as many drivers climbing the hill have been accustomed to do so at full speed, and with little regard for the blindness of the curve. The one-way system should also relieve the congestion which often occurs following Sunday chapel. The signs indicating the change from two-way to one-way traffic are conspicuously placed, and no difficulty should be found in becoming accustomed to the one-way route.

—R. W. L.

College Calendar

Wednesday
8:15 p. m. Smith college String quartet Mead chapel.

Friday
8:00 p.m. Mr. F. F. Figgures lecture chapel

Saturday
Hockey, Norwich, here

Monday-Friday
Mid-year examinations

Saturday
College holiday

Monday
8:00 a. m. Second semester begins

Tuesday
8:00 p. m. Archibald MacLeish lecture Mead chapel

INITIATES

PHI MU
M. Eleanor McDermott '40
Jean M. Gould '41
Mary C. Ruby '41

NOTICES

Examination corrections: The Physics 21.1 II examination, scheduled for Tuesday, January 24, at 2:30 p. m., was misprinted as to be held on Wednesday p. m. The History 12.1 examination, scheduled for Wednesday, January 25, at 2:30 p. m., was misprinted as to be held on Thursday p. m.

Ellis fellowship: Blanks for the Ellis fellowship, for study at Columbia university, may be obtained at any time at the office of Prof. H. G. Owen. Anyone interested in applying must send the blanks to Columbia university before March 1.

Dutton fellowship: The Dutton fellowship is announced for the year 1939-1940. Both men and women are eligible for the award. Applications must be in the hands of Prof. S. A. Freeman by February 15.

Sunday Chapel: There will be no Sunday chapel on January 22 or January 29.

Registration: Registration for the second semester must be complete on or before January 27.

Classes before and after examinations: The last before exams and the first class after them must be attended.

Bells: The administration is arranging to have the bells ring next week in dormitories and at the gymnasium ten minutes before the opening of examinations and at the opening time.

The CAMPUS wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Lewis S. Hathaway.

SOPH HOP REPORT

1941 Soph Hop Committee, November 23, 1938. Complete financial report.

6 complimentary tickets

Assets

91 tickets sold at $3.50	$318.50
Jan Campbell's orchestra	$175.00

Expenses

Middlebury Inn	45.00
Decorations	12.00
Refreshments	9.84
Advertising	12.96
Programs	32.00
Miscel. (Telegram)	.97
Chaperon transportation	3.00
Total	$290.77

Profit

Assets	$318.50
Expenses	290.77
	$ 27.73

Fred G. Butler
Geraldine B. Mosher
Co-chairmen

Aid To Japanese Is Explained By Dr. Walter Judd

(Continued from Page 1)

with American oil and gasoline which were penetrating their most impregnable localities. By no other means could the mountain passes be traversed. Furthermore, American money was financing the war, since of the four countries which bought principally of Japan's goods, American trade amounted to 54 percent and the greatest of this consisted of silk for women's stockings.

Not only are the Japanese aggressively occupying China, but realizing the effectiveness of undermining the morale of the people, they have ordered innumerable fields of opium to be planted. By such a means they are boring from the inside. Dr. Judd pointed out further the attitude of the Japanese in the American principle of establishing schools "to educate the conquered to fight back." He said that the Japanese hold no such idea,—besides destroying all school facilities already established, they intend to hold the Chinese submissive, even to the extent of serfdom. "At this rate," he queried, "where will America be in competition with consistently lower standards of living conditions brought about by increasingly lower wages?"

That responsibility is ours, since America had taught China to trust her, he claimed. Through promises and a long line of treaties, China had become the one nation that believed in peace. She, on the contrary, by virtue of the Nine-Power pact, experienced a decided let down feeling at the hands of America.

Dr. Judd mentioned that by the refusal of women to wear Japan's silk and adopt lisle and rayon as substitutes that America might bankrupt Japan. The reaction on campus may be observed in the practical application proposed by the Women's forum and Student Peace committee. In addition it has been suggested that students write to Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont and to the senator in their own state advocating an embargo of Japanese goods.

Alumni Notes

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Audrey Dimm, ex-'39, to Paul W. Foster, '37, on December 29, 1938.

Elizabeth Gates, '38, has a position as librarian of the East Rutherford, N. J., High School. Address: Y. W. C. A., Passaic, N. J.

The engagement of Barbara Converse, '38, to Gordon E. Trask has been announced.

Gladys Cook, '16, is the school nurse for the Central School of Van Hornesville, N. Y.

Prof. and Mrs. William Norcross Felt (Betty Pease), '31, announce the birth of a daughter, Marcia, on November 13, 1938.

Annonucement has been received of the engagement of Caroline H. Elliott, '37, to Stanley O. Dorst.

M. Elizabeth Jordan '35, has a position as private secretary in the firm of Reeve, Brown and Atkins, of 90 Broad St., New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Rawson (Margaret Coley) '34, announce the birth of a son, Frederick Cherrill, in November, 1938.

Phyllis Malcolm, '38, is a student at the Sawyer School of Business, Los Angeles, Calif. Address: 11023 Strathmore Drive, West Los Angeles, Calif.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage of Doris G. Anderson, '35, to Eric W. Carlson.

Howard F. Cady '36 married Marjory E. Arnold '38 on December 31, 1938. Their home address is 234 Drake avenue, New Rochelle, New York.

Rev. Julius W. Atwood, '78, performed the christening ceremony for F. D. Roosevelt, 3d, the youngest grandson of President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

George C. Douglass, '95, died January 4, 1939 at Berkeley, Calif.

Philip Ferguson, '16, has been appointed finance director of the city of Akron, Ohio.

Alden C. Utton, '31, is principal of the North Troy High School at North Troy, Vermont.

John E. Stetson, '00, died December 6, 1938, at Springfield, Vermont.

Thomas J. Duffield, '33, is head of the English Department of the Suffren, New York High School.

Edward C. Hooker, '00, died December 11, 1938, in New York city.

Six Students Are Entered In Contest

"Breadloaf Anthology" Will Be Published by College During Coming Summer

Six undergraduates are listed among the hundred contributors to the poetry contest sponsored by the committee in charge of the Bread Loaf Anthology, to be published by the Middlebury college press next summer.

This contest, with a one hundred dollar award for the best lyrics, was announced last August to encourage contributions for an anthology commemorating Joseph Battell, greatest benefactor of the college.

Poems have arrived from twenty-seven different states as well as foreign countries. Although New England was favored as a setting in about half the contributions, every region of the United States is represented. Westerners generally showed a preference to New England as a locale, but every type of subject is included: historical, industrial, social, biographical, and religious, with the expected majority treating nature the seasons, or contrasts in city and rural life.

Twenty Long Poems

The work ranges in length from quatrains to fifty and seventy page narratives. A total of twenty long poems alone was received.

Many nationally and internationally known poets are among the contributors. These include Hervey Allen, Louis Untermeyer, Jorge Guillen, Frances Frost, Donald Davidson, Robert Hillyer, and Robert M. Gay.

Committee in Charge

The committee in charge, Donald Davidson of Vanderbilt university, Theodore Morrison of Harvard, W. Storrs Lee and Prof. Harry G. Owen of Middlebury are now making a limited number of selections for the final book to be entitled "Breadloaf."

It will be published next summer with an introduction by Robert Frost, who has been on the Bread Loaf lecture staff since 1921. Announcement of the prize winners will be made early in 1939

William Kitchen Is Today's Speaker

Representative of Christian Union Offers Challenge For American Students

Explaining the history and purpose of the Student Christian union, William Kitchen, the secretary of this organization, spoke in chapel this morning, Wednesday January 18. The group is attempting, he said, "to bring about the kind of world we believe can be and that God supports".

Mr. Kitchen began his talk by reading a paraphrase on the Sermon on the Mount. Then he discussed the problem the world presents to those who wish to follow these principles. There is one thing we all have in common, he said—a life to live, and we want to live it to the fullest satisfaction. To do this, it is necessary to find the way of truth, understanding, and justice, or destroy ourselves and others. It is commonly believed that these principles of the Sermon on the Mount are those which underlie the laws of common decency, yet they are being continually violated in the world today. He acknowledged that the great question which rises in our minds is, "what assurance have we that these principles are no more than myths?", but said that we need but to remind ourselves that "God is not dead", and "the end not yet."

God is working most clearly, he continued, through a stream of light, and it is the duty of every Christian to find this. The movement among students toward worldwide Christianity is part of this stream. In America, it started in Harvard, and was continued in Princeton and Northfield. Now it has become worldwide. It is composed of students who are willing to put their lives behind the solving of the world's problems, and the men which the organization has produced, such as John R. Mott and Luther Tucker show the worth of the movement. "In the bottom of our consciousness," he concluded, "is the belief that we can win."

This speaker was the second unannounced daily chapel speaker this week.

Sir Ronald Storrs Talks Thursday In Mead Chapel On T. E. Lawrence

Recalls Career of English Soldier Organizing Arab Troops

"Lawrence of Arabia" was treated by Sir Ronald Storrs, speaking in Mead chapel Thursday night, with charm, whimsicality and gentle humor.

Beginning his talk auspiciously with the promise to deal "with a minimum of names and geographical signs—because I'm not very clever at understanding them myself," Sir Ronald traced the background of the British-Arabic alliance during the World War, told about Lawrence's part in the struggle against Turkey, and then dealt with the enigmatic personality of that stormy petrel, looked upon as one of the most interesting and amazing figures brought into the limelight by the war.

Sir Ronald began his talk by giving the background of the struggle between the Arabs and the Turks. The British had decided, during the early part of the war, that a death-blow could be struck at the central powers, of which Turkey was a member, if the Arabs revolted, forcing Turkey to devote a part of her war machine to putting down the rebellion.

Incites Arab Rebellion

It was with this objective in mind that Sir Ronald approached Abdullah, son of the Sherif of Mecca, to insure his help in rousing the desert Arabs against their masters. During this time, while trying to gain the help of the natives, Sir Ronald talked with the Sherif himself. During the conversation, the suspicion was voiced that the talk was being listened in on—so the Sherif ordered all telephone communications in his kingdom to cease for the half hour during which he wished to speak to the Englishman! When Sir Ronald was later reporting the incident to George V of England, the King said rather unhappily, "I couldn't do that in London!" Then, more wistfully, he added, "But sometimes I wish I could!"

Arab Resources Limited

When finally, the Arabs decided to rebel against the Turks with the help of the English, their potentialities, according to the speaker, were none too great. They knew nothing about artillery, their acquaintance with military tactics was nil, it was difficult to get food and ammunition to them, and, worst of all, they had no leader. "Then it was that Lawrence came along. Turned down by the British army, because he, like Napoleon, was too short , he came to Egypt where he worked in the Intelligence department." With Sir Ronald, he persuaded the Arabs to use guerilla warfare in their quarrel with the Turks. "Under his command,, the Arabs began harrassing small troops of Turkish soldiers, lonely outposts, and remote settlements. They would swoop down in attack, or blow up a railroad culvert and disappear before a chase could be organized against them." It was by these tactics, under the leadership of Lawrence, that the Arabs were eventually successful in driving out their former masters. "And," Sir Ronald said, "the revolt on this desert had a significance beyond its local significance; through this blow at the central powers, the Allies were enabled to obtain a quicker victory."

Superiority Established

And how did an Englishman gain such a position of supremacy over the wild desert Arabs? By doing everything they did, only better! "The Arabs could ride camel-back for eight hours at a time—so Lawrence would ride all day. They could go barefoot on the hot sands—so Lawrence never wore shoes, whether in heat or cold." Another secret of his control was the fact that he never imposed discipline on the troops. In fact, he encouraged their lack of order, feeling that, through scattering the Arab troops would never be forced to an actual battle. Likewise, if there were too great a Turkish force to be met with safety, Lawrence would just leave it alone, devoting his time to smaller convoys; a force of ten thousand of the enemy in Medina he completely ignored feeling that it was not worth the price of the capture to attack them. In this manner, hitting at little groups, and paying no attention to larger ones he aroused quite a persecution complex in the Turks.

And what kind of a man was T. E. Lawrence? Sir Ronald, as one of the mystery man's closest friends, was well able to answer this query. "He was the

(Continued on Page 6)

LOCAL PEACE COUNCIL DISCUSSES EMBARGO, PRESIDENT'S SPEECH

Neutrality and the significance of President Roosevelt's speech were subjects for discussion at the meeting of the Student Peace council Friday night in Forest recreation room. Ray H. Kiely '40 was elected program chairman.

The following resolution was drawn up to be sent to the State department:

"Whereas the present neutrality act of the United States is not compatible with the interest of peace resolved that the present neutrality act be amended or repealed."

Committees decided to sponsor a petition for lifting the embargo on the products to Loyalist Spain, and plans were made for sponsoring of a Russian movie during February, "Professor Memlock", concerning the Nazi persecution of the Jews.

MEN DEBATERS, CLASS OF '42, MEET WILLIAMS

Defending the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved: that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain," the freshman men's debating team will meet a team of Williams' freshmen at Williamstown tonight. This debate is to be held on special invitation of the Williams team, as the Middlebury freshmen have no regular schedule.

Kyle T. Brown will be the first Middlebury speaker, Philip W. Robinson the second, and William D. Livingston the last. Each member of the team will give a ten minute main speech, and the rebuttal speech will be five minutes.

Neither men's nor the women's varsity debating teams have any meets scheduled until February.

New York Alumni Make Dinner Plans

Washington Group Also to Celebrate Reunion With Banquet

Two alumni dinners are scheduled for next week, one in Washington, D. C., and the other to be held in the Yale club, in New York city.

The annual dinner of Middlebury's alumni and alumnae in the Washington, D. C. district will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 25 at the Kennedy-Warren on 3133 Connecticut avenue.

Philip A. Wright '09, president of the district, and Mrs. Albert E. Miller '10 are in charge of the arrangements of the banquet. The chief speaker of the evening will be Congressman Charles A. Plumley, of Vermont.

On Friday, January 27, the alumni of the New York area will hold their annual banquet at the Yale club, on Vanderbilt avenue, in New York.

A special feature of the evening will be an informal talk by "Pop" Peach '09 (Dr. Arthur Wallace Peach, head of the English department at Norwich university, writer and out-of-doors man who recently wrote "The Country Rod and Gun Book").

Other speakers of the evening will be "Prexy" Moody, who will speak for the College, "Cap" Wiley, who will give the greetings, and remarks by Ralph E. Sincerbox '20, toastmaster. Movies of the footabll games this fall will be shown.

H. E. Hollister, president of the New York city district of the alumni association, is the chairman of the arrangements.

Program announcements, carrying out the theme of Dr. Peach's talk, and designed by Charles Malam '28, have been sent to all of the alumni in the New York area. Reservations for this dinner may be sent to W. Raymond Wells, 225 Berkeley avenue, Bloomfield, N. J.

JUNIOR WEEK REPORT

1939 Junior Week Committee, May 1938. Complete Financial Report.

Profit:

$ 67.93	Variety show
45.00	Chairman's Account
18.33	Programs
.56	Miscellaneous income
$131.82	Total profit

Loss:

$22.80	Prom loss
3.10	Tickets
7.00	Tea dance
$32.90	
6.00	
$38.90	Total loss

Total profit $131.82
Ttotal loss 38.90

Net profit $ 92.92

Respectfully submitted,
Boyd H. Carr '39, Treas.

Choice of Pictures Indicated By Poll

Dale Nichols "End of Hunt" Is Most Popular Choice; Van Gogh Also Chosen

Dean Eleanor S. Ross poured at a tea in Forest recreation room Sunday afternoon. The occasion of the tea was for members of the women's college to view the suggested pictures for the rental collection.

Marjorie A. Kohr '39 and Margaret D. Buscher '42 were in charge of the tea. Serving were the following: Beverly Browning '39, Edith P. Egbert '39, Eleanor L. Jeschke '39 and Ruth Hardy '41. Also assisting with the tea were Stella E. Burr '39 and Deborah Bardwell '40.

Opportunity to state preferences for the collection was given at the tea. The following include pictures which were indicated as popular: "Seine Near Giverney", Claude Monet; "Fishing Boats" and "Drawbridge", Van Gogh; "The Gleaners", Millet; "The Cup of Chocolate" and "White Clown", Renoir.

"Praying Hands" and "Columbine", Durer; "Blue Boy" and "Mrs. Robinson", Gainsborough; "The Winter", Brueghel; "Deer and Maple Trees in Autumn", Oriental print. Among the American painters whose pictures were chosen were Nichols, "End of Hunt"; Kent, "Winter on Mt. Equinox"; Winslow Homer, "Palm Trees"; Grant Wood, "Stone City" and "American Gothic."

Other pictures which proved to be popular in the tabulation of the student's choices were the following: "The Farm", Gaugain; "The Village Road", Cezanne; "Water Color", Turner; "The Church at Villetareuse", Utrillo; "Man in the Golden Helmet", Rembrandt; and "St. Frances Preaching to the Birds", Giotto.

Of all the reproductions indicated Dale Nichol's "End of the Hunt" proved to be the most popular. The twenty-five prints to make up the rental collection will be taken from these chosen by the student poll.

Almy D. Coggeshall '39 Resumes Studies Here

Almy D. Coggeshall '39 has now returned to classes following an enforced absence due to a fractured arm. Since he is not yet able to take class notes, he is receiving assistance in this. Coggeshall's fall occured on Hallowe'en night when he fell from Hepburn roof.

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"Yield Not To Temptation" Is Topic Of Reverend C. F. Whiston Sunday

Choosing for his subject the warfare with temptation which goes on in each person's soul, Rev. Charles F. Whiston addressed the college at Sunday vespers, January 15, 1939. The local Episcopal pastor pointed out that to conquer temptations we must have a feeling of responsibility, power, and foresight. These factors may be obtained, he concluded, through thinking on Christ.

Personal Warfare

Rev. Whiston, who addresses the students frequently in daily chapel, introduced his theme by comparing national problems with personal problems. Even as the present war in China has diverted attention from internal problems which are of greater importance, so do external things detract our attention from problems of our soul. Everyone must undergo this warfare, yet it never gets into the newspapers. There are many casualties in this combat, and few come out of it unscarred. He emphasized that there can be no pacifists in this war, for to be apathetic is to surrender.

Temptation Tests Character

Rev. Whiston pointed out that temptation is not necessarily sin; it is a testing of our characters. But as soon as we hesitate, sin enters. He condemned the common belief that one must sin in order to become wise. "Temptation need not result in sin," he said. He also refuted the popular feeling that Christ was not tempted as we are. Jesus suffered as much temptation as we, but he won out over it.

Primary Needs

If we conquer sin, like Christ, there are three primary things we need, the minister continued. First, we must know how to take- responsibility of our misdoings. "Our true need is for bracing of our moral nature," he said. To help us in this, we should each have some "spiritual friend and counselor," who knows us and with whom we can talk. Secondly, we need power to fight evil to the end. It is the knowledge of God's support which gives us this power to fight against sin, when our resistance has been broken down and we are tempted to give in. Thirdly, we must be able to recognize evil before we succumb to it. To be able to do this, we must educate our conscience, and take the advice of others. Here also a spiritual advisor is very important. To obtain these three powers, one must be humble and dependent. He realizes that this is against our natures, but emphasizes that it is entirely necessary for "victorious living."

Physical Pleasure Temporary

In conclusion, Rev. Whiston stated that there is no permanence in physical pleasure, for only God can give us real lasting pleasure. He counselled his listeners to think on Christ. To do so is to slowly find that we can resist temptation better.

TRUSTEES TO MEET IN CHASE NATIONAL BANK AT NEW YORK ON JAN. 27

As announced by the President's office, the annual winter meeting of the trustees of the college will be held in New York city on January 27. The meeting convenes regularly each year on the last Friday in January and is held at the Chase National bank.

The meeting will be presided over by Albert H. Wiggins of Middlebury, secretary for the trustees. This is the best attended meeting because a large number of the trustees have winter residences in New York. Noteworthy Vermont men on the trustees board are Ex-Governor Weeks and Albert H. Wiggins of Middlebury, Dr. Stewart Ross and B. S. Stafford of Rutland and Ex-Governor Proctor and F. C. Partridge of Proctor. President Moody will be absent from Middlebury for a few days to attend the meeting.

LADIES-IN-WAITING BALL HEADS CHOSEN; PLANS FOR DANCE NOW BEGUN

Irma C. Fitzgerald '39, elected last week as chairman of the annual Ladies in Waiting Ball, has announced that plans for the affair are progressing rapidly and that March 4 has been set for the affair.

As in past years, it is expected that the Recreation room of Forest Hall will be the scene of the function again this year, although definite decision has not been made. Geraldine M. Dansereau '40, in charge of the selection of an orchestra, will make her decision and release contracts in the near future.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MICKEY ROONEY
SPENCER TRACY
in
Boys Town
Matinee, Thursday 3:15
Wednesday night village meeting at 8 o'clock after which Boy's Town will be shown starting around 9 o'clock.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Adventures of Tom Sawyer
in TECHNICOLOR
also
"G" Men Step In
Matinee, Saturday 2:00

MONDAY and TUESDAY
PAT O'BRIEN
MARGARET LINDSAY
JOHN PAYNE
JIMMY FIDDLER
in
Garden of the Moon
This picture played the Flynn theatre in Burlington two weeks ago. It is a brand new picture and an excellent one.
MATINEE, TUESDAY 3:15

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
KAY FRANCIS
in
Secrets Of An Actress
Also a brand new picture

Juniors Confirm Chairmanship Of Paul S. Eriksson

Robert C. Anderson Voted Treasurer of Annual Spring Event

Junior class men meeting in Warner hemicycle Thursday night, affirmed the selection of Paul S. Eriksson '40 as chairman of the Junior Week committee to serve with Marjorie N. Burditt '40, who was selected by the junior women.

Treasurer for Junior Week was elected by vote of the class. Robert C. Anderson '40, was named for this honor.

Previous to the meeting it was announced in the CAMPUS that Eriksson had been elected to the chairmanship by vote of the class. He had, however, been chosen to the position by the officers of the men's class, and some juniors claimed that his appointment had not been altogether legal.

The meeting was called by Pres. Glenn H. Leggett '40 to clear up any misunderstandings that had arisen. Discussion from the floor indicated the choice of Eriksson was not the matter in question, but the important thing, it was claimed, was that he had been elected without following the letter of the class constitution.

The constitution stated the following in article III, section II:

The executive committee shall be composed of the president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary of both the men's college and of the women's college, with the President of Middlebury College, or his representative as adviser.

The committee's duties were defined in section III, as follows:

This committee shall have the power to handle all business that may arise between the men's college and the women's college of the class of nineteen-forty. It shall have the power to appoint all chairmen.

This procedure people from the floor believed had not been followed, it developed at the meeting, since the college president was not at the meeting, and Secretary Robert F. Pickard had given his approval without being present at the meeting.

There was much discussion as to the proper procedure to follow in making the appointment. There was an indication that the class wished to make its own elections, but this was not allowed by the constitution, so amendment was suggested in discussion. At this time, however, a vote of confidence was given to the officers when Eriksson received a majority vote of the class against nominees named at the meeting.

At the close of the meeting, the motion to amend the constitution by changing the manner of chairmanship elections, from executive council appointments to a general class election, was again brought up and carried. After a period of one week, this amendment, if approved by the Student council, will again come to the class for final approval.

This amendment to the constitution would make the class method of election constitutional on future occasions. Unless this procedure comes into force, however, the old method of election by the executive committee will remain legal.

PROFESSORS DAVIS AND SWETT TO GO ON LEAVE

Prof. J. Perley Davison, who has been on leave all of the first semester, has returned to the history department and is instructing the classes of Prof. Allen M. Cine, ill with pneumonia for the past week.

Professor Cline will return to his work at the start of the second semester. At this time Professor Davison will take over the duties of Prof. Robert Davis, who will again return to his home in France.

Prof. Phelps N. Swett, of the geography department will be on leave the second semester. In his place will be Russell A. Norton, who graduated last year, and Prof. Walter T. Bogart.

Immediately after examinations, Professor Swett and his family will leave for Florida, driving through the southern states, and possibly into Mexico. On returning to the north, he will sail for the British Isles on a two months tour.

ANNUAL A TEMPO CLUB PRIZE IS DEDICATED TO MRS. LEWIS HATHAWAY

At the A Tempo club meeting held Sunday evening in the Music studio the members voted to name the A Tempo scholarship in memory of Prof. Lewis J. Hathaway's wife. The scholarship wil be henceforth be known as the Grace Hathaway scholarship.

A Tempo sponsored the exhibition of modern dancing given by the two representatives from Arhtur Murray studio Saturday evening. Tickets to this were sold at fifty cents a piece and the proceeds from it are to be used for the scholarship fund. The scholarship is given each year to the girl in the women's college who is considered muost worthy of help to continue musical studies for another year.

Following the business meeting a social meeting was held. The club heard recordings of Verdi's opera "Aida."

Ballroom Dancing Exhibited Saturday

Representatives of Arthur Murray Studios Instruct Students in Popular Steps

Approximately one hundred students gathered in the gymnasium Saturday evening to watch an exhibition of ballroom dancing given by two representatives from the Arthur Murray studios in Boston.

The exhibition, sponsored by the A Tempo club, was held as soon after the Middlebury-Vermont basketball game as the gym could be cleared and the seating for the audience arranged. An electric victrola on the stage was used for musical accompaniment for the dancers.

Fundamental principles of ballroom dancing were first illustrated. How to stand and the correct position for dancing were shown.

A demonstration of the rhumba, the tango and this year's popular dance fad, the Lambeth Walk were given. The steps of these were explained before the instructors danced them. At the end of their exhibition they did some jitterbug steps at the special request of the audience.

The representatives from Arthur Murray's also gave an exhibition at the University of Vermont Friday evening. This demonstration was sponsored by the Boulder society of the university.

Modern Dancers In Evening Recital

Students under Direction of E. G. Heldman '39 Show Changes in Newest Steps

Elizabeth Grace Heldman '39 and her modern dance group gave a recital Thursday evening at the Playhouse. Marie L. Stockmayer '41 accompanied at the piano.

Included in the dance group were Ruth D. Coleman '39, Edith P. Egbert '39, Mary Louise Race '39, D. Jane Acker '40, Elizabeth S. Allen '40, Doris E. Keffer '40, Laura R. Smith '40 and Helen D. Rothery '41.

Danced by the entire group were the following: "Hail, Hail the Gang's All Here"; "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen"; "Merry Widow Waltz"; and Rolling Home." Miss Heldman and Miss Keffer gave one dance together to the tune of "Yankee Doodle". Miss Heldman also did a solo to a negro spiritual, "I Know Moonlight."

This year's recital evidenced a change from the steps towards abstraction, which seemed difficult to understand, to a more concrete dance. It was in keeping with this change that the modern dances were done to well-known melodies.

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Shoe Skates	4.10-5.25

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF VARSITY SPORTS

July 1, 1937 to July 1, 1938

(from Athletic Director's Books)

Sport	*Expenditures*	*Receipts*	*Net Cost*
Varsity Baseball	$ 2,309.37	$ 756.65	$ 1,552.72
Varsity Basketball	2,564.86	1,091.19	1,473.67
Varsity Cross Country	641.99	210.08	431.91
Freshman Football	1,013.82	581.62	432.20
Varsity Football	9,256.84	3,687.80	5,569.04
Varsity Golf	195.88	9.60	186.28
Varsity Hockey	2,333.04	767.73	1,565.31
Indoor Track	517.04	144.75	372.29
Varsity Tennis	731.90	176.39	555.51
Varsity Track	2,412.06	581.62	1,830.44
Winter Sports	482.44	109.55	372.89
Woman's Athletics	300.00		300.00
Totals	$22,759.24	$ 8,116.98	$14,642.26
	Net Cost of All Athletics		$14,642.26
	Receipts from Student Tax		11,881.20
	Net Loss for Year		$ 2,761.06

Overnight Hike To Ripton Scheduled

Mountain Club Winter Trip Following Examinations To Use Boy Scout Cabin

Mountain club activities for the winter season will finally get underway the week following mid-year examinations, when an overnight ski hike will be held to the Boy Scout cabin in Ripton. Due to the unseasonable weather, Mountain club plans during the past month have repeatedly had to be cancelled. With the weather man seemingly in a favorable mood, the outing organization hopes that this hike will be able to be carried through and the winter plans finally realized.

Newest development in policy of the Mountain club is the changing of the chaperone system. With the approval of the Student Life committee, the rule covering attendance of chaperons on an overnight hike has been revised. No longer is a married couple required as chaperones, but rather a single man will be acceptable as a suitable chaperone.

Plans are also underway for the Mountain club to informally include Dr. Raymond H. White of the Latin department, and Coach Arthur Schlatter as advisers. Doctor White will be consulted as to weather conditions, and Coach Schlatter will offer advice on the skiing conditions to be met on the hikes.

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CAMPUS to Enter 1939 Collegiate Press Contest

The Middlebury CAMPUS has been entered in the annual journalistic contest conducted by the Associated Collegiate Press. This contest, the All-American Critical service, is held yearly to criticize college and junior college publications from all over the country.

Last year, in a field of 445 college newspapers, the CAMPUS was given second class honor rating. Judging the contest was done by University of Minnesota professors in journalism, by the editor of the Collegiate Digest, and by staff members of Minneapolis dailies.

The papers in the contest are judged according to frequency of issues, stories, headlines, editorials, writing, layouts, type, cutting and folding, and general make-up. A complete file of the year's newspapers are used for the contest.

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Slightly Used Tuxedos
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Try our Delicious Hot Chocolate with Whip Cream and Crackers 10c
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Also
Regular 40c Chocolates—Now 29c per pound.—Try them once and you will come back for more.
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Cleansing Tissues, Package of 500 . . .
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GOVE'S

"President's" Ball To Be Held Jan. 30

College Women Allowed to Attend Annual Affair For Benefit of Paralytics

Local edition of nation-wide balls held on the President's birthday to create a fund for use in treatment of infantile paralysis cases, will be held at the Inn on Monday, January 30 from 8:00 to 1:00 p. m.

Members of the women's college have been granted permission by the Dean of Women to attend this dance. Girls attending this ball must be in the dormitories by 11:30 p. m. Regarding this special permission, girls are not required to leave the dance at any definite time, so long as they are not late in arriving at the dormitories.

Half of the proceeds from the President's birthday ball are to go to the fund for the Vermont crippled children's camp at Goshen. The rest of the profit is being added to the national infantile paralysis fund.

Don Preble's Night Hawks will play for the dancers. This being a lmberjack dance, there will be half round and half square figures. Door prizes will be given and a special award made for the best costume. Last year's dance was a similar affair, at which the couples came dressed in old clothes.

Tickets are fifty cents per person. The following are fraternity representatives as ticket agents: Alpha Sigma Phi, Patrick T. Vartuli '40; Beta Kappa, Lester T. Davis '39; Chi Psi, George A. Berry '41; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Robert F. Schragle '40; Delta Upsilon, Gordon A. Barrows '39; Kappa Delta Rho, Viron C. Thomas '41; and Sigma Phi Epsilon, Edward K. Morse '40.

The Middlebury Bookstore and the Smokeshop at Hepburn wil also have tickets to this annual event on sale.

CAMPUS Theatre
"HOUSE OF HITS"
Matinees Daily 3 p. m. Sat. 2 p. m.
EVE.—2 SHOWS, 7-9 P. M.

WED. THURS. JAN. 18-19
WARNER BROS.' sensational hit!
ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES
JAMES CAGNEY · PAT O'BRIEN
THE 'DEAD END' KIDS · HUMPHREY BOGART
ANN SHERIDAN · GEORGE BANCROFT
Directed by Michael Curtiz • Presented by WARNER BROS.
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FRI. SAT. JAN. 20-21
2 BIG FEATURES
Young Dr. KILDARE
LEW AYRES · Lionel BARRYMORE · Nat Pendleton · Samuel S. Hinds · Lynne Carver · Jo Ann Sayers
A METRO · GOLDWYN · MAYER PICTURE
—Also—
THE 3 MESQUITEERS
in
"Outlaws of Sonora"
—Added—
Disney Cartoon—"MICKEY'S PARROT"

MON. TUES. JAN. 23-24
JOAN CRAWFORD · MARGARET SULLAVAN · ROBERT YOUNG · MELVYN DOUGLAS
The SHINING HOUR

Coming Jan. 25-26
"The Citadel"

Sports Editor
John Finley

SPORTS

Charge of Page
Bob Martin

Off Side
By Hawk

Jan. 18—The Victory Apple hasn't been falling in Middlebury's lap too often of late. . . . .consequently, when it fell twice last Saturday, the crash was music to the ears of a previously discouraged campus gang. . . . .not only the Apple, but the whole tree tumbled in our lap when the highly publicized and fiercely aggresive Catamount five was completely astonished by the Panther lads of the polished surface. . . . this columnist can't quite savvy what it was that head mentor Beck gave the boys, but it was a wide-awake and heads-up club that dragged the Burlington Cats into jubilant camp. . . .

From the dust-covered Press Box in the third mezzanine just off the stage and hanging grimly to a ventilator pipe lest you fall through various assorted Winter Carnival stage props and ancient high jump standards, or luckily seated on the stage, the game was the same victory. . . . .however, this writer was on the stage but one young scoop artist covering the contest for this news organ was forced to do the flying trapeze act from the aforementioned "Press Box". . . . . it does seem plausible that the "powers that be" might allow the gentlemen of the Press to get within a five minute bus ride of the floor. . . .of those who cover the game—hang them over a backboard or put them under the bleachers, but at least let them see the game. . . . .

Back to the hair pulling contest. . . . Saturday's fisticuffs certainly must have embarrassed the innovators of the zone defense. . . . .the Cats employed it throughout. . . . .not once, but again and again a bounce pass to Krauszer gave him plenty of time for a setshot while the U. V. M. "zone defenders" stood around with their mouths open. . . there's a time in everyone's life when someone's face is red and Saturday p. m. was the "Zone defense" inventor's red letter day. . . .

This writer had plenty of doubts and was ready to close his eyes to the expected slaughter when the Cats opened with four hoop shots in half as many minutes. . . . then a few sunk at the other end of the floor and the score began to look like a balanced budget. . . . .at the half——rejuvenated Midd 25, astounded Cats 19. . . . it can't happen here. . . . but, IT DID. . . . . The air must have been blue with choice phrases in the Green and Gold dressing rooms during the interim. . . . they fought back with all they had during the last two cantos. . . . .it wasn't enough, not quite enough. . . .quite unexpectedly, the Cats had piled head first into a heads-up ball club. . . .final score—Jubilant Panthers 38, Chargrined Cats 37. . . .

Aforementioned Victory Apple Number 2 . . . .Middlebury 4, Colby 2. . . . first varsity hockey win for the season. . . . . two "first wins" for the snow season's major sports. . . .another in the "unexpected" class. . . . .Colby downed Northeastern. . . the Northeasties turned around and planked us with a 9-1 score with the Blue and White holding down the single tally column. . . . .Colby must certainly wallop the Green Mountain sextet. . . . but, NO; revitalized or rejuvenated or talked into a victory, the Panther bulged the twine four times while Goalie Martin had trouble with only two Colby pucks. . . . .and the boys came home to trade victory talk with the quintet. . .

In a three-game trip that included the Colby contest, the local ice club made one discovery. . . . .let all who disbelieve be put asunder—they don't play pink-ribbon-and-tassels hockey at New Hampshire. . . .they may be impolite, but their brand of the game is no Parlor Post Office on skates. . . .in fact, the whole crowd went for the first class brawl that the boys mixed in and some of them still have the scars. . . . if they had wanted to be that way N. H. should have put it in the contract . . .at least the decent thing to do would have been to oblige the entertaining team by bringing our own brass knuckles. . . that brawl stuff hasn't got its place in collegiate hockey. . . .

PANTHERS TAKE VERMONT QUINTET 38-37

Nashmen Win One, Drop Two Games

Sextet Conquers Colby 4-2; Defeated at Durham And Boston

Returning from a three game schedule in Mass., N. H., and Me. the Middlebury hockey team, after dropping the first two games, finally scored its initial victory of the year by virtue of a 4-2 win over Colby. Midd's victory over Colby puts Coach Nash's men in sixth place in the N. E. I. H. L., holding that position over M. I. T. and Colby.

Losses to Northeastern by a 9-1 score, and to New Hampshire 11-0, still indicate the weakness of the Panther sextet. Lack of practice and experience, plus the unfortunate absence of Captain Wyman, have held the Blue and White team from reaching the peak of their potential power.

Northeastern 9-Middlebury 1

Meeting Northeastern at Boston Thursday night Jan. 12 the Panthers went down with the short end of a 9-1 score.

Ganong, the Northeastern star who accounted for four of the Boston total, started the scoring by tallying in the first three minutes and thirty four seconds of the first period. Middlebury remained mostly on the defensive until the last period when Ed Reichert on an assist by Joe Jarrell nicked the net for Midd's lone score.

New Hampshire 11-Middlebury 0

With the sting of the Northeastern defeat still felt, the Midd team journeyed to Durham where they met the powerful and well balanced Wildcats.

New Hampshire took the Panthers into camp by the overwhelming score of 11-0. The Middlebury team, hampered by the lack of reserves, and tired after the hard battle with Northeastern, were completely outclassed by the White Mountain team.

Middlebury 4-Colby 2

Getting a little mad at the idea of continually being registered in the loss column, the Panthers swung over to Waterville, Maine, where they met the Colby sextet, conquers of Northeastern the week before.

Red Hutton swept down the ice three times in the last period to rifle the puck into the net for three Midd tallies, and Joe Jarrell scored the extra goal that was needed to put down Colby by a 4-2 score.

PANTHER SEXTET WILL MEET NORWICH CADETS AT HOME ON SATURDAY

The Cadets of Norwich university will provide the opposition as the Middlebury hockey team makes it local debut on the varsity rink next Saturday afternoon.

With only one victory in seven games thus far this season, the Panthers expect to make a successful home beginning by knocking off the Cadets. Norwich is playing hockey as a varsity sport after a few years layoff and will be playing their second game of the season when they meet the Blue and White. In their other encounter they dropped a close 2-1 decision to the Barre, Vermont Hockey club.

For Middlebury the same sextet which has worked together in the last few games will start. Joe Jarrell, shifted from left wing to centre to fill the gap left by Captain Wyman's injury, will face off between Ed Reichert on the left flank and Red Hutton on the right. Will Mayo and Porky Kinsey will team up on the defense with Bob Martin certain to tend the nets. The second line consists of Bud Berry centering Whitey Hawes and Al Cobb with Jack Albert, Dick Poley and Jack Stabile rounding out the Panther roster.

Nashmen Defeated 12-1 by Strong Dartmouth Team

The Big Green wave of Dartmouth's hockey powerhouse rolled over the Middlebury sextet at Hanover last night with a 12-1 victory for the Indians resulting.

Flashing a clever passing game, the home team relied on this teamwork plus blinding speed to pile up their margin over the Vermonters. Danny Sullivan scored the first Dartmouth goal at 4:20 of the first period on a pass set up for him in the crease. Maloon added another at the twelve minute mark while the last Indian score of the period counted when the puck accidentally bounced off a Panther's stick into the cage.

Four more tallies were added in the second canto, two of them coming while the Middmen were a man short late in the period because of penalties. With the count 10-0 in the last period Joe Jarrell prevented a whitewashing when his long backhand shot slipped by Seeley, the Dartmouth goalie.

Dartmouth Wins Both Events In Meet Held On Mount Mansfield

At the University of Vermont Outing club ski meet, held last Saturday at Stowe on Mount Mansfield, Dartmouth won both events followed by Norwich, Vermont, and Middlebury.

The Big Green snow-birds showed a far superior brand of skiing, easily taking the langlauf and slalom, only two events run off. Middlebury's team, finishing fourth, was handicapped in that the crack frosh skiiers were not allowed to compete.

In the six mile langlauf, Percy Rideout, of Dartmouth, finished first, in 49.28, more than a minute ahead of his nearest rival, Charles McLane, also of Dartmouth. Worden, the third big Green skiier, took third place, followed by Horton and Parker, both Norwich boys.

Because of poor racing conditions, the downhill event was cancelled.

McLane, a Dartmouth boy, won the slalom in the time of 40.8, barely eking out a victory over Bob Gale of Middlebury who was skiing on his home terrain. Ev Bailey, of the Green and Gold, came in third, followed by Wentworth, of Dartmouth, and Patch, of Vermont.

Team scorings in the meet were:

Dartmouth	153.30
Norwich	161.10
Vermont	173.59
Middlebury	174.20

Last Sunday a group of Midd skiiers travelled to Woodstock, Vermont to enter the competition for the Vermont Slalom championship, held on Suicide Six.

Ed Meservey, a Dartmouth boy easily led the pack of eighty-nine entries, with his two runs of 1.11 and 1.05.8, more than five seconds ahead of Bob Bourdon, of Woodstock, who placed second.

During the day, the course that the race was being held on was changed, since it had become so fast that the skiiers were having a difficult time in remaining upright when going down it.

First Middlebury man to finish was Ira Townsend, who finished fifteenth in the large field, negotiating the two runs in the times of 1.24 and 1.17.

Williams college will be the next opponents of the Panther skimen on the weekend of February 3 and 4. Williams is rather an unknown quantity, since only one of her men competed at the Woodstock meet last Sunday.

The Middlebury squad will be considerably augmented with the appearance of the crack freshman members on the team. Whether or not Eddie Gignac, frosh champion, will compete is not yet known. Gignac is now on his way to California on a jumping exhibition. However, all the other men on the team will run. Captain Carter, and veterans Gale, D. Goodell and Cole should see service, as well as the freshmen Smith, Townsend and B. Goodell.

Captain "Scoop" Mahoney

Intramurals

Last week was the scene of two important basketball battles. The DKE five won a 12-10 victory over ASP and the Chi Psi team came through with a 16-13 decision over the DU quintet. The outcome of these games gives Chi Psi three victories and leaves it undefeated. The Dekes still hold first place in the other division.

Tonight DKE will meet Chi Psi in a struggle for top honors, while the DU team easily defeated the Alpha Sigs by a 23-8 count last night. The DU victory clinches third place and gives ASP fourth honors.

These games completed a hard fought season by all the teams. Each team has shown strong freshman support pointing to keen competition in the future.

Intramural hockey will start after midyear exams. No schedule has been posted as yet.

Midd Quartet Will Run In Prout Meet

Jack Hicks Invited To Run In Fifty Yard Sprint On Saturday

On Saturday night, January 28, in the Prout Memorial games which are to be held in Boston garden, the Middlebury mile relay team will make its first start of the year.

The four quarter milers who will make up the relay have not yet been picked. Fred Butler and Charlie Hanson are definitely making the trip, but the other two starters and the alternate will be chosen from a group consisting of Bob Cushman, Rog Thompson, Paul Cushman, Bob Post and Howie Hasbrouck. At the present the two Cushmans and Thompson seem to have the edge.

Hanson did not run on the boards last winter, but he turned in some fast times in the quarter during the outdoor season. Both Paul Cushman and Rog Thompson are veterans of last year's unsuccessful relay squad. On the cinders last spring Cushman ran the mile while Thompson competed in the 220 yard dash.

Post and Hasbrouck are both two milers, but both possess the necessary amount of speed to negotiate the relay distance. Fred Butler, promising as a freshman last year, pulled a ligament before the first race at Boston and was forced out of competition for the remainder of the season.

In the Prout games a year ago the Panthers finished second to a fast Northeastern quartet with Amherst in third position.

Jack Hicks, sophomore sprint star, will also make the trip having been invited to compete in the fifty yard dash. This event generally draws the fastest sprinters from the eastern colleges and clubs. Hicks, however, on the basis of his performances as a freshman, can be expected to give a good acount of himself. In the dual meet with the University of Vermont last spring he turned a 9.9 hundred to win the event and tie the college record. If he runs a comparable fifty, he should place well up wtih the leaders.

Middlebury Upset Stuns Catamount

Krauszer, Mahoney Star In Close Contest On Local Court

By J. I. C. Clarke '41

Overcoming an early first half lead with a brilliant exhibition of sharpshooting and precision floor work, Middlebury College stopped, blasted, and held a highly favored University of Vermont quintet last Saturday night in McCullough gymnasium. The Black Panthers, leading 25 to 19 at intermission, won 38 to 37 in a finish that had the capacity crowd by the ears, and which was a duplication of last year's 36 to 35 overtime classic.

Krauszer Outstanding

Nick Krauszer, a smooth aggressive sophomore, who came into his own on Saturday was outstanding in Middlebury's unexpected victory drive. He scored eight field goals and two free throws for the game's high total of eighteen, outpointing the Catamount star, Beauchemin, who finished with seventeen. What is more important Krauszer got his points when they were most needed. It was his series of bucket shots towards the end of the first and the beginning of the second half that gave the Panthers a lead that Vermont didn't approach until the last four minutes of play.

Until the last ten minutes of play, Vermont presented a weak five man defense that was pie for the feinting and cutting of Middlebury, and left the center open for the step and overhand shots of Krauszer and Talbott. In the second half they missed far too many shots at the basket and were not able to stop the free running attack of the Panthers until they had modified their defensive play.

Early Vermont Lead

Vermont romped off to an early 7-0 lead in the first few minutes on a freethrow by Beauchemin which was followed by a set shot by Maley and two more by Beauchemin. At this juncture Togo Eriksson, who played by far the best defensive game of the evening, started a Panther rally with a free throw which was followed by a set shot by Captain Mahoney. It was the combination of Mahoney, Eriksson and Krauszer that jumped the lead up past the fading Catamounts to leave them ahead at half time 25 to 19.

In the second half, Krauszer, Middlebury's talented sophomore, really made himself effective. Aided by expert teamwork and passing he utilized the wide open hole in Vermont's defense and poured in four nice shots from the centre position. With ten minutes of playing time left the score stood 37 to 28. Krauszer's foul shot made the last point for Middlebury. Here Vermont unleashed their best offensive of the game as Belardinelli sank two free throws followed by an overhead shot by Pye and a step shot by Beauchemin. With two minutes left the count stood 38 to 34. A foul shot by Trigilio and two by Taylor then left the Middmen a one point lead.

Middlebury College (38)

	G	F	T
Talbott rf.	3	0	6
Eriksson lf	2	2	6
Krauszer c.	8	2	18
Mahoney rg.	3	1	7
Langey lg.	0	0	0
Nugent	0	0	0
Schragle	0	1	1
Totals	16	6	38

University of Vermont (37)

	G	F	T
Nicholson rf.	1	1	3
Beauchemin lf.	8	1	17
Belardinelli c.	2	3	7
Maley rg.	2	0	4
Pye lg.	1	1	3
Trigilio	0	1	1
Taylor	0	2	2
Totals	14	9	37

Changing Reading Tastes Topic Of Lecture by Mr. Sanford Cobb

Sanford Cobb, proprietor of the Everyday bookshop in Burlington spoke to a combined meeting of the English club and English majors last Wednesday night. His subject was "Changing Reading Tastes."

Mr. Cobb, in his introduction explained his position as one particularly fitted to observe the popular reading tastes. His interest in literature was necessarily in the timely element rather than the timeless element with which the college English department supposedly concerns itself.

Best seller lists were the criteria from which Mr. Cobb drew his conclusions. He admitted that these lists were unfair to a small minority of the reading public who selected their books intelligently but that, to him, they were indicative of the reading taste of the nation. He stressed the fact that Americans were becoming more book-conscious as illustrated by the increased book sales and the mushroom growth of circulating and public libraries.

Stating as axiomatic, that the literature of an age reflects the age, Mr. Cobb showed how this had been true for the last twenty years. The best seller list of 1920, which he quoted, included books by Zane Grey, Peter B. Kyne, and Irving Batchelor. The books by these authors, he claimed, were typical of the light, superficial literature of the time. Readers wanted relaxation in their reading, he asserted, and therefore "there wasn't a serious word in the lot."

"We have come a long way," the speaker said, "with the advent of George Santayana, Aldous Huxley and Thomas Mann." The reason for this change was the question which interested Mr. Cobb.

The historical background of this age was discussed by the lecturer. He traced the "let up of the mental drought" during the early part of the nineteenth century, and cited as a major cause of the collapse of the Victorian moralism, the disillusionment resulting from the World war. Other factors responsible were the liberal ideas advanced by Freud and the granting of more freedom to women after the war.

The decade of the twenties was one of revolt, the speaker asserted. The literary bombshells starting this revolution appeared in 1921. He named F. Scott Fitzgerald's "This Side of Paradise," James B. Cabell's "Jurgen" and Sinclair Lewis' "Main Street." The first of these was written badly but was remarkable in its theme which showed the disillusionment of the younger generation. "It crystallized the incompatibility of the younger and older generations."

Lewis and Cabell ridiculed the accepted standards and the cultural poverty of the American people. They revealed mercilessly the shortcomings of small town life and, Mr. Cobb said, made the country more self-conscious.

Fitzgerald, Cabell and Lewis became the center of a group who called themselves the "young intellectuals." They led the revolt against the regulation of personal conduct and gradually accepted H. L. Mencken as their leader. He encouraged these young writers and rejuvenated criticism at this time.

Although this period produced such authors as Ellen Glasgow, Sherwood Anderson and Willa Cather, many authors tried to "outdo themselves trying to be realistic." Mr. Cobb said that he thought most of them were sincere in their effort to "debunk" Victorian propriety, but sometimes books were written obviously to shock the reading public.

With the depression came a reaction to the revolt of the twenties. A retreat from extremes occurred and, instead of the concern with moral problems, political and social values came to the fore. Mr. Cobb felt that the trend today is toward a proletariat and propagandistic fiction.

Silk Boycott to Be Topic At Women's Discussion

Announcement has been made of a meeting of the Women's forum to be held tonight in Pearsons social hall at 7:00 p. m. The purpose of this meeting is the discussion of an active silk boycott on the women's campus.

The plans under consideration, according to Carol S. Miner '39, president of the group, aim at the elimination of silk purchases, especially silk stockings. This is a result, Miss Miner said, of the talk by Dr. Walter H. Judd who stressed the significance in the Sino-Japanese war of the continued use of silk by American women.

Arrangements have been made with a town merchant to procure samples of lisle stockings for the students' inspection. Stockings of different prices, weave, weight, and color will be shown.

The lisle hose will be sold through the Women's forum at a small profit which will be contributed to the Chinese relief fund.

Two German Refugees May Enter College Here

(Continued from Page 1)

course. The woman, a skilled musician, would continue her musical studies in the Women's college. Both are completely without resources since refugees are not allowed to take any money out of the country.

This movement for absorbing refugee students in American colleges has the endorsement of such people as Dorothy Thompson and James G. MacDonald. The later spoke at Middlebury last year on the League of Nations.

Amherst "Student" Launches Protest

Expects Other Colleges To Follow in Drive Against Taxation of Students' Pay

Exemption of student employees from the taxable payrolls of fraternities under the Federal Social Security act is the object of a drive recently initiated by the Amherst Student.

The present federal law requires that a college fraternity must pay a Federal Old Age Benefits Payroll tax of 2 percent of its payroll (1 percent from the employer and 1 percent from the employees) and a Federal Unemployment Insurance Payroll tax of 3 percent of the employer's payroll in fraternities with eight or more employees, including students. The Old Age Benefits section also provides for a gradual increase in the tax rate from 2 percent to 6 percent by 1949. A deduction is allowed from federal unemployment insurance for amounts paid into State Unemployment Insurance funds.

Simple exemption of student employees from the taxable payroll would exempt them from the provisions of both sections of the act.

The drive is taking the form of an effort to line up college newspapers all over the country behind it, to get articles into the regular newspapers, to flood Congressmen with letters advocating the change and to present student testimony before Congressional hearings on the matter.

The Amherst Student reports that the State of Massachusetts has instituted the first step in "reform" by enacting an amendment to the present bill. The passage of this amendment last June enabled the Massachusetts Unemployment Compensation commission to exempt undergraduate fraternity employees.

ENGLISH STATESMAN OF NEAR EAST SPEAKS ON LIFE OF T. E. LAWRENCE

(Continued from page 1)

untidiest man in the British army; if he had his tunic buttoned at all it was done crookedly. He was an unexpected guest—always left without saying goodbye, and came as often without an invitation. He wasn't a woman hater—unless the woman didn't have a definite purpose in life (and how many do?) To illustrate Lawrence's feeling toward women, Sir Ronald told about a dinner he once gave for his friend, and for a lady, recently from England. "She was the tpye who calls duchesses by their first names, countesses by their nicknames, and marchionesses by their pet names. She talked constantly at the dinner about her royal acquaintances, boring Lawrence tremendously. Finally, despite her not very thin skin, she realized that he was not being very excited about the conversation. Looking over at him, she said, "I'm afraid my conversation doesn't interest Colonel Lawrence very much". "It doesn't at all," was his quick answer.

Lawrence hated society, but he loved company. A man of very simple habits, he smoke and drank but rarely. But he had one vice. "T. E. Lawrence used a drug—speed. He joined with the Royal Air Force after the War because he loved machines and speed." It was on his motorcycle, in which he raced along at a speed of eighty miles per hour, that he met death in 1935, as he swerved to avoid two boys on bicycles. Since his death, he has variously been reported in Ethiopia as fighting against the Italians, and as working against the Communists.

What was most exceptional about him was the variety of accomplishments he possessed. When his book, "Seven Pillars Of Wisdom" was published, he selected the paper, binding, type-set, illustrations, and edited the whole volume.

America's CHOICE

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Chesterfield combines in rare degree qualities you'll find in no other cigarette. In Chesterfield you'll find *refreshing mildness . . . better taste . . . more pleasing aroma.* Its can't-be-copied blend . . . a combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos...brings out the finer qualities of each tobacco.

When you try them you will know why Chesterfields give millions of men and women more smoking pleasure...why THEY SATISFY

MARYLIN MESEKE, of Marion, Ohio, chosen as the country's most beautiful girl of the year.
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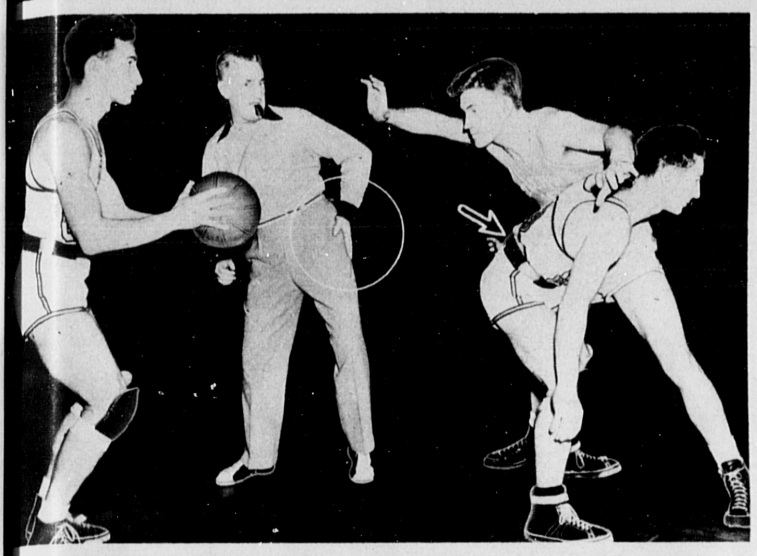
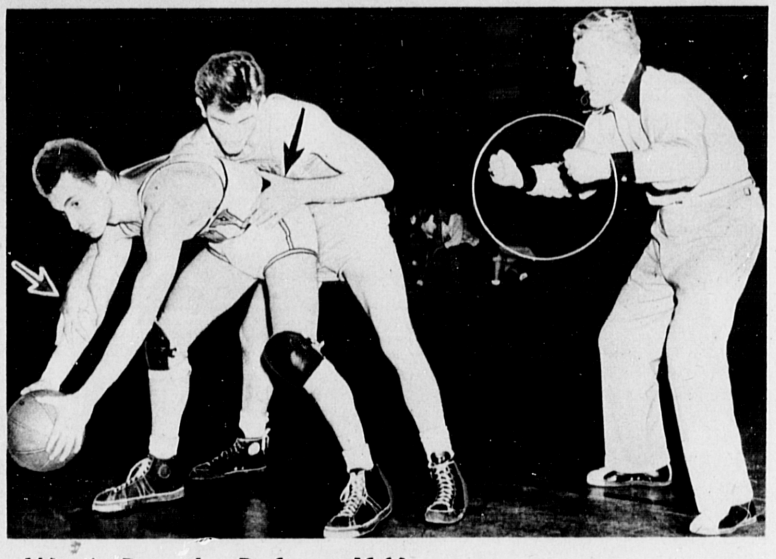
National College News In Picture and Paragraph

Collegiate Digest

Volume VII Issue 10





You Won't Boo the Referee If You

Know Fouls and the Signals

If you are a basketball fan who is not so well versed in the rules of the game, you are no doubt puzzled by some of the causes for the referee's whistle stops and pantomime. Staged here for you by Referee Bill Grieve and courtmen from College of the City of New York and St. John's University are three of the most common foul plays. Arrows in the photos point to the foul, while the circles indicate the referee's signal for them. *Upper left:* Frequent in most games are fouls called for blocking. Izzy Schnadow is blocking Jack Garfinkel a moment after the former had passed to Manny Jarmon and he has failed to keep the legal three feet from Garfinkel following the play. *Lower left:* Hacking, when committed on a player about to shoot a basket, calls for a penalty of two free throws. Here Garfinkel is hacked on the arm by Jarmon. *Upper right:* This may be okeh in football, but in basketball holding is a foul, and calls for one free shot. Here Garfinkel is preventing Jarmon from making a throw by holding one arm. International

College's "Prettiest Jitterbug"

Lynne Kaufman, Brooklyn College junior, was acclaimed winner of her alma mater's first annual beauty contest, and was given a title in keeping with the most popular steps that were danced at junior prom over which she ruled. Wide World

Wide World

Sun Shooters

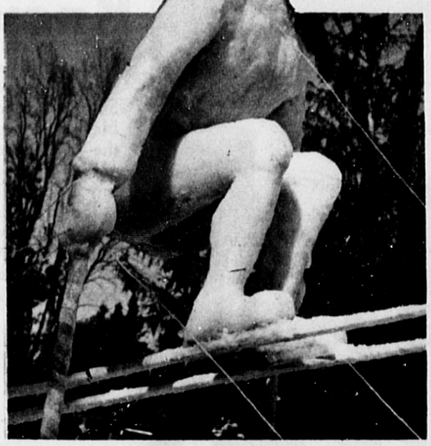
A new type of class with a 90-foot schooner for a classroom has been instituted at the University of Southern California. These three coeds of the novel navigation class are "shooting" the sun with sextants, one of the required activities for the maritime students.

Here's to Health and Long Life!

There's real merit to this toast when it is said by Hollins College students when they drink from the sulphur spring on their campus. A daily drink is said to lead to long life. The spring has been in use since colonial days.

Strikers Protest Chapel Noise

Pickets, strike signs and all of the activities of workers in a walkout popped up on the Centenary College campus when the student senate conducted its campaign for less noise during chapel hour.



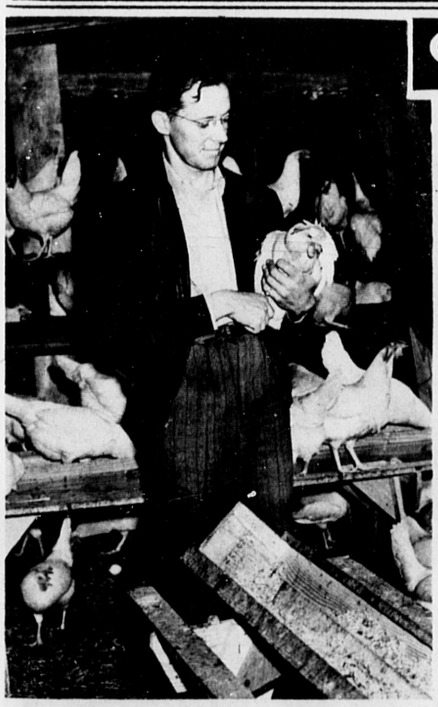
Flying Iceman

University of Maine's Lambda Chis added a new touch to the art of snow sculptoring when they constructed this ten-foot "Skier." Verrill

Scoring Drive is Successful

A tall and lanky University of Oregon b keteer leaps almost into the basket himself chalk up another two points for the hardwoo men from the west coast. A

Collegeland Has Rural Life, Too!

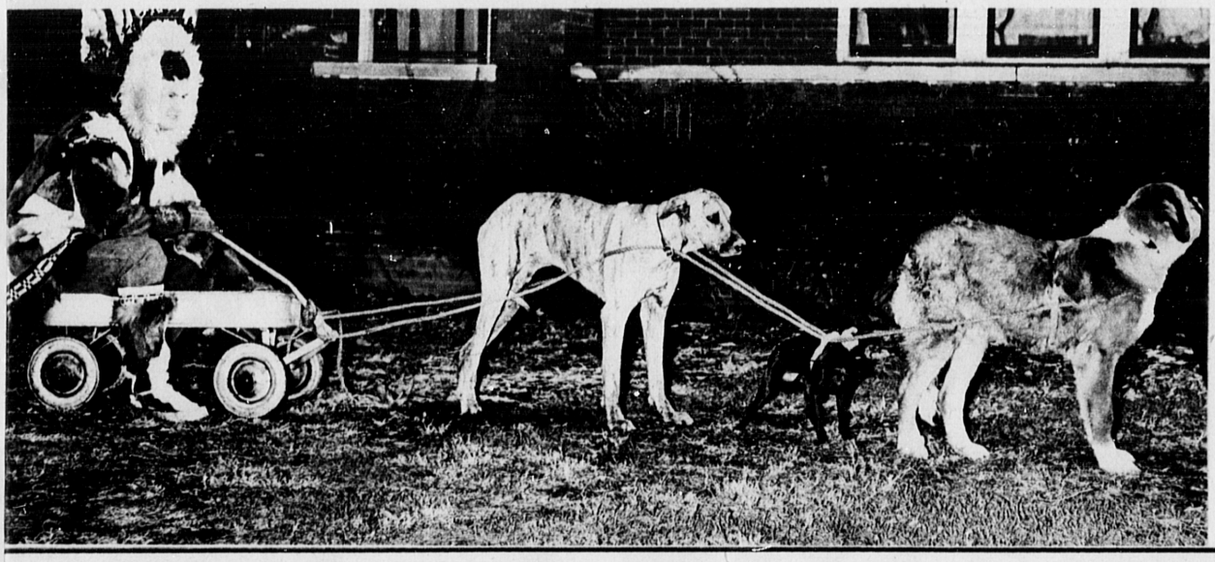


One hundred hens which lay an average total of 75 eggs per day are paying the college expenses of Arley M. Fetters, a freshman at Alabama Polytechnic Institute. He sells his eggs during his spare time, earns a profit of approximately $30 a month. Collegiate Digest Photo by Brown

Meat judging is one of the chief extra-curricular activities of college of agriculture students. They have teams and hold tournaments similar to debate or sports tournaments. This year's champion is the University of Nebraska team, shown here being honored at the close of the contest in Chicago. Acme

Beloit College rural sociology students le about farm life by spending weekends on ne by farms. Not in the course is training in par line listening.

To demonstrate to young college women some of the humble processes of nature on a farm, a program of general farming is being carried on at Squire Valleevue farm, near Cleveland, by students of Flora Stone Mather College of Western Reserve University. Wide World



Mascots, Wagon For Homesick Alaskan Student

Cut off from his regular sled and dog-team, Hanover College's David Greist, son of an Alaskan missionary, is trying to teach three fraternity mascots some new tricks. Dressed in native style, Greist is wearing a reindeer skin parka, sealskin gloves, and reindeer skin boots soled with walrus hide.

SKIING IS EXCITING!—"But don't let nerve tension spoil your fun . . .

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL"

advises HANS THORNER

Skiing expert and director of the Mount Washington (N. H.) Swiss Ski School

HUNDREDS OF SKIERS have made their début to this winter sport under Hans Thorner's expert guidance. One skiing principle he stresses is: "Don't let your nerves get tense, keyed-up." His advice to pupils: "Pause regularly—let up—light up a Camel."

BETWEEN ORGANIZING CLASSES, checking up on equipment, giving exhibitions, and a host of other activities, there's plenty of nerve strain in Hans Thorner's day too! At left you see him taking his own advice about the way to avoid getting tense, jittery. He's letting up to light up a Camel. "It's a grand way to break nerve tension," says Thorner. "I find Camels quite soothing to the nerves."

Copyright, 1939, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

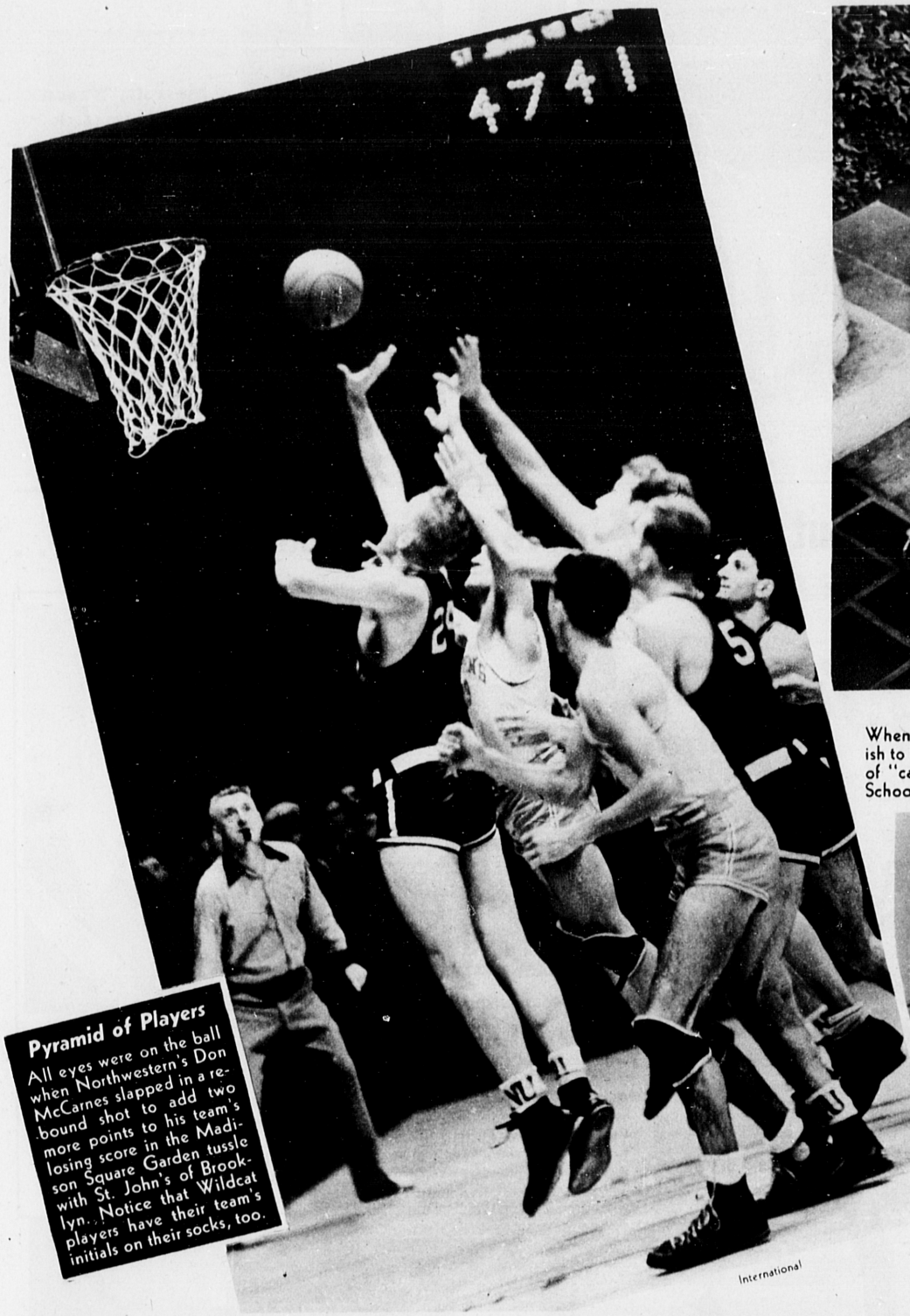
WHEN BUSY, STRENUOUS days put your nerves on the spot, take a tip from the wire fox terrier pictured here. Despite his complex nerve system, he quickly halts after activity, to relax—to ease his nerves. Often, we humans ignore this *instinctive urge* to break nerve tension. We may even drive on relentlessly, forgetting that tiring nerves may soon be *jittery nerves!* Yet the welfare of your nerves is really vital to your success, to your happiness. Make it your pleasant rule to pause regularly—to LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Start today—add an *extra* measure of comfort to *your* smoking with Camel's finer, costlier tobaccos.

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 p m E. S. T., 9:30 p m C. S. T., 8:30 p m M. S. T., 7:30 p m P. S. T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 p m E. S. T., 8:30 p m C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

TUTORING, CLASSES, student directory work keep John H. Naylor (*above*) hopping. "Can't let tension 'get' my nerves," he says. "I rest them frequently. 'Let up—light up a Camel' works 100% with me. Camels are soothing—comforting."

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves



Pyramid of Players

All eyes were on the ball when Northwestern's Don McCarnes slapped in a rebound shot to add two more points to his team's losing score in the Madison Square Garden tussle with St. John's of Brooklyn. Notice that Wildcat players have their team's initials on their socks, too.

International

New Rank Added to Sponsors' Corps

When a University of Alabama R. O. T. C. cadet found that applyi ish to his brass ornaments and saber would make their shine last long of "cadet orderly" was added to the feminine contingent of the Schooler and Elizabeth Carmichael were the first appointees.

Functional Architecture Wins

In a new kind of collegiate competition, Westminster College students voted the "functional" homes of Frank Lloyd Wright as the type they would prefer to live in. These students are examining one of the "defeated" conventional homes.

Education for Art's Sake

Outstanding in the movement to improve instruction in the graphic and colleges and universities is the great growth of the departments at the U departments prepares students for careers in creative and illustrative art and home economics majors. Outstanding member of Iowa's famed de Iowan who has become famous for his paintings of rural American life. abbreviated picture-story of how America's future art leaders are traine

Prof. Wood teaches students in mural design

. . . notice how they follow his technique

Clay, wood, stone and metal are media for these ta

…g nail pol-
…r, the rank
…orps. Sara

Photo by Faber

Storming Hockeymen Create Miniature Snowstorms

At least they do when they stop in a hurry. Here's Howley Miller, Princeton rink captain, making a quick turnabout as he attempts to get into position to make a goal.

Acme

Milk and Honey

Latest addition to the fast-growing list of dry campus dance clubs is the Varsity club in the University of North Dakota student union. Don Smith and Evelyn O'Keefe were among its first patrons

Trouble Comes in Stacks

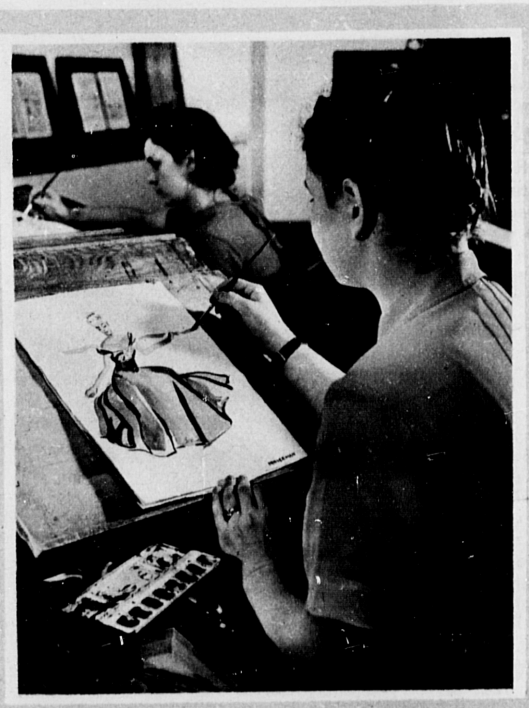
And lots of trouble will result when William Buckley, Grinnell College freshman, gets his revenge on "those darn sophomores" for "stacking" his room so thoroughly. It's just another of those college customs that makes the life of a first-class student something not to be desired.

Digest Photo by Cogswell

…lastic arts departments of U. S.
…iversity of Iowa. Work in these
…s also a requirement for dental
…artment is Grant Wood, native
…llegiate Digest here presents an

Collegiate Digest Photos by Ruth Weller

…ted sculpture students.



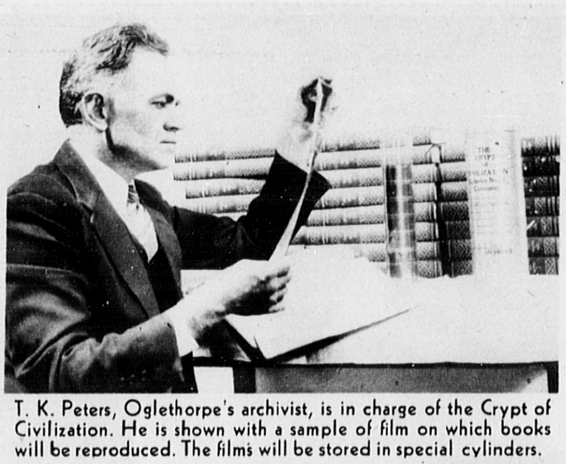
Fashion art attracts many style-minded co-eds.

Record of Our Times Preserved for Posterity in

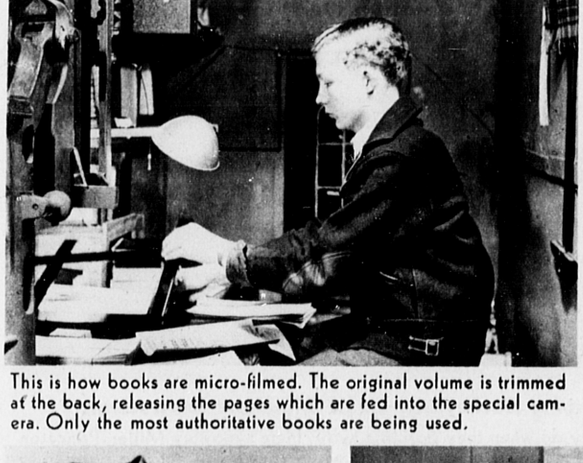
Crypt of Civilization

Behind the stainless steel door of a giant crypt containing 2,000 cubic feet of storage space, Oglethorpe University, near Atlanta, Ga., in 1940 will seal the records of our times. Preserved with the aid of many modern devices, this record for the world of 8113 A. D. (when the crypt is to be opened) is made up of motion picture histories, photographs, models, sound records, actual objects used in every-day life and hundreds of books covering every human endeavor and reduced by photography to a minimum storage size. This new historical concept, unique in history, was originated by Oglethorpe's President Thornwell Jacobs, and is the first conscious attempt of any person in recorded history to preserve for posterity a complete record of the civilization existing in the world at this time.

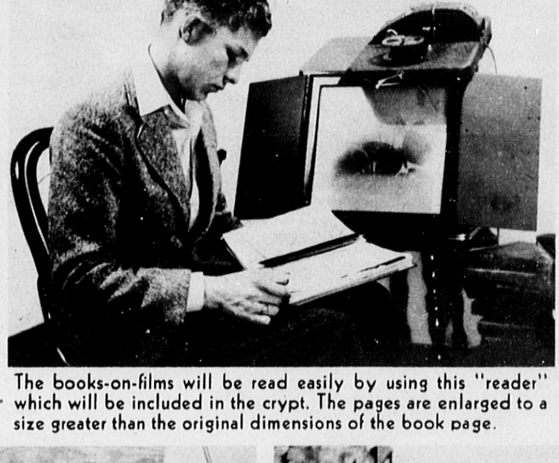
Dr. Jacobs inspects a metal phonograph record used to preserve voices of today's great men.



T. K. Peters, Oglethorpe's archivist, is in charge of the Crypt of Civilization. He is shown with a sample of film on which books will be reproduced. The films will be stored in special cylinders.

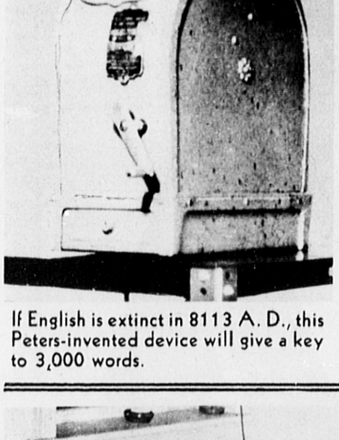


This is how books are micro-filmed. The original volume is trimmed at the back, releasing the pages which are fed into the special camera. Only the most authoritative books are being used.



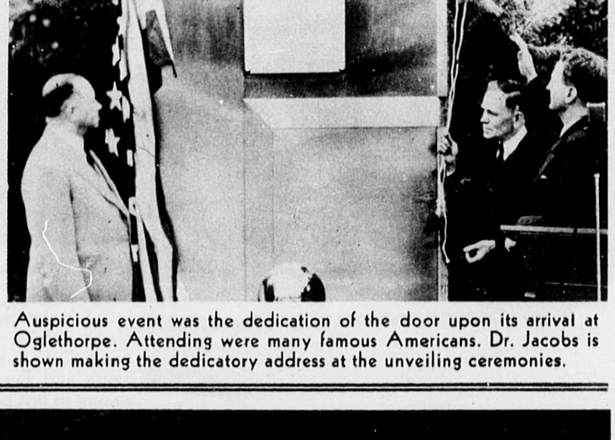
The books-on-films will be read easily by using this "reader" which will be included in the crypt. The pages are enlarged to a size greater than the original dimensions of the book page.

This projector is for showing of silent and sound films stored in the crypt. Metal film is used.



If English is extinct in 8113 A. D., this Peters-invented device will give a key to 3,000 words.

Included in the crypt will be an artificial arm, an electric razor, camera, samples of cloth and clothing, plastics and other chemical marvels invented by man



Auspicious event was the dedication of the door upon its arrival at Oglethorpe. Attending were many famous Americans. Dr. Jacobs is shown making the dedicatory address at the unveiling ceremonies.

Bridge in French

The great American parlor pastime is brought into the educational scheme of things at Woman's College, University of North Carolina, where Prof. Rene Hardre has instituted bridge games played only in the French language. It cuts down the extra-game conversation, too. Dot Adams

Sing and Swing

. . . the old-fashioned way are featured at the barn dances sponsored by the University of Chicago's Chapel Union. John Van de Water, shown at right leading a between-square-dance song, is famed for the zest he has added to the affairs which attract more couples than formal parties. Eisendrath

Cartoon Characters Come to Life

Collegians Like Li'l Abner

Collegiate followers of the comic strips are giving Li'l Abner and his Dogpatch cronies some real-life fun these days. At Morris Harvery College *(above)* students staged a special Sadie Hawkins Day, with *(l to r)* Lucifer Yokum, Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae, Pansy Lucifer and Salome the pet pig campus leaders for day. At the University of Arkansas *(below)*, the Sigma Nus staged a Sadie Hawkins dance, named Dorothy Bassett the best Swamp Gal, Howard Kitchens the best Hairless Joe, and Patricia Sloan the best Daisy Mae. Locke

Rats Make Men Jump, Too

And if you don't believe it, just look at this picture of the chaos which resulted when a large rat was discovered on the sleeping porch of the Phi Gamma Delta house at the University of Richmond.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Whittet

A Mascot that Won't Talk

Southern Illinois Normal University students carry to its permanent resting place the newly-adopted school symbol, a Sphinx, who will watch over all future activities of the institution.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS'
TRAILER TRIP
HELLO, DADDY. JUST IN TIME FOR THE FINISHING TOUCHES ON THE OLD GENERAL
WHAT DO YOU THINK OF OUR SNOW MAN, JUDGE?
A MASTER-PIECE! BUT ISN'T SOMETHING MISSING?
OH, WE FORGOT TO BRING A PIPE FOR HIM
THAT'S EASILY FIXED. WHY DON'T YOU LEND HIM YOURS FOR A WHILE, PAUL?
O.K. MAYBE HE CAN GET A COOL SMOKE OUT OF IT
WHY, PAUL, YOU SOUND DISCOURAGED. IS IT POSSIBLE THAT YOU'VE NEVER TRIED PRINCE ALBERT IN THAT PIPE? HERE, HAVE A PIPE-LOAD
WELL, JUDGE, PRINCE ALBERT IS GOING TO BE THE ONLY TOBACCO FOR THIS PIPE FROM NOW ON. IT SMOKES JUST AS COOL AND MILD AS YOU SAID— AND IT TASTES GRAND, TOO!
I THOUGHT YOU'D LIKE PRINCE ALBERT. IT'S FAMOUS FOR MELLOWNESS. THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P. A.

MY HAT'S OFF TO P.A. IT'S **EXTRA MILD,** YET **RICH-TASTING.** WHAT A TEAM FOR PERFECT SMOKING

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (*Signed*) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina

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50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

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High Shot Stopped

Wes Goding, stellar senior goalie on the Dartmouth College hockey squad, stops a hot one to prevent another score by the opposition.

Digest Photo by Brown

Scientist Authors Bedtime Story

Amid the many scientific devices he uses to conduct his geophysical experiments, Harvard University's Dr. Harry Clark proudly examines the first copy of his first bedtime storybook. It tells how a naughty whale is taught to be good by a mackerel who bites the whale's ear.

Acme

'Strike' Stops Student Activities

To vividly demonstrate what conditions here would be like if a dictator was in the White House, Hunter College students stopped all extra-curricular activities for a day. As a result, Phyllis Schwartz ate dry bread and milk for lunch, had only a blank college paper to look at.

Relics Recall Early Fire Fighting Days

Models of hand-drawn fire apparatus and actual fire-fighting equipment used before 1870 are in the collection which has just been presented to the Cornell University engineering library. Students are shown demonstrating how various devices were used.

Editors Return For Birthday

When Syracuse University's student newspaper, *The Daily Orange*, recently celebrated the 35th anniversary of its founding, former editors returned to edit the paper for a day and be feted at a gala banquet. This quartet manned the copy-desk to headline the news of the day.